#### By Revere Rodgers.

Outfielder Kay's Repartee. When the slugger Kay joined the Washington outfit he hardly looked to be the unconscious wit that he afterward turned

out to be. The rest of the bunch, on account of Kay's manner and his general disinclination to talk, thought that the big fellow was a "farmer." and some of the play-ers in a jovial mood attempted to kid right-field seats before Joe had recovered. was a "farmer," and some of the play-

the big fellow. One day Case Patten, in a joking sort of way, said to Kay:

"And so, my robust friend, I under-

looked Patten over, "and wouldn't you?"

#### Al Selbach's Bon Mot.

ington team years ago, is in the clothing business in Columbus, Ohio, in the off mistake by becoming a ball player.

Season and rumor states that the renial Of course such talk never appeals to season, and rumor states that the genial Al and his brother do a fine retail trade during the snow-flying portion of the year.

The other day George Carey, known to Washington base ball fans as "Scoops" Carey, and who is now a resident of East Liverpool, Ohio, the birthplace of the popular Charley Hickman, was in Co-lumbus, and he stopped in Al Selbach's store in order to purchase a suit of clothes.

George bought the clothes all right, but the next day, being in a kidding humor, he and Billy Clymer, another ball player dropped into Selbach's store, when local club. Carey said to Al:
"Look here, Rip, that suit of clothes I bought of you yesterday was a bum

#### Arlie Latham's Crack.

When Chris Von der Ahe was running out for him and no mistake, for, with the bunch of Indians who were working for man, Chris' time was always occupied in trying to keep the lot straight.

to show up and Fogarty had one of his would not win grouchy spells. Chris. with his face flushwith anger and shouting out a dialect that would have convulsed a vaudeville audience with laughter, happened to run against the clever Arlie Latham as he came into the base ball yard.

Non Arlie was the bare of Chris' life

Now Arlie was the bane of Chris' life, although it is doubtful if there ever was 'Mein Gott, Arlie Laddam, you pall

blayers will give me brain fever if you violinist keeps on!"

"You'll never have that," cried Arlie,
"because you wouldn't have any place
to put it, Chris," he added, as he swiftly
ducked a short right arm joit that Von

der Aba swung in his direction.

"Why:
"Because then," replied Rohe, "you
could give your chin an excellent rest."

One of Rube Waddell's.

#### When Hassamer Got Riled.

When Bill Hassamer and the illustrious "Piggy" Ward played with the Washingwere inseparable.

The only known occasion when these

As the massive Mr. Ward had not received a similar bid he was envious of Hassamer, with whom he had played twirler has no peer. He stands alone in a Tom Brown, who is still a resident of the city and who in those days was an excellent outfielder, was standing at the entrance gate talking to Ward and Ed Delehanty of the Philadelphia club, when who should walk up all dressed in the light of the spectators. who should walk up all dressed in his best but Bill Hassamer.

Ward was plainly surprised at the appearance of his old bunkle and a little bit jealous, for when Hassamer walked into the park Ward, drawing his face "I don't know," replied Waddell, "exprinted a social reading his face." up into a scowl, exclaimed:
"I say, Bill, what are you doing all dressed up in your Sunday go-to-meeting

clothes?"
"Why," replied Bill, in an airy style of conversation, "I am going out to Bright-wood to a dog fight." 'And do you think you will win?" cried

and Ed Delehanty inserted their athletic dancer. bodies between the two ball players, and Ty spe so there was no bloodshed

What Tom Hughes Told Cantillon. Just after the new clubhouse was fin-

of the tastefully appearing place. Everything being new and attractive, who has an eve for the heavited.

Joe noticed this by reason of the fact hat he would discover the amber-colored Sam, in the slow manner he has of seakthat he would discover the amber-colored that he would discover the amber-colored fulce from chewing tobacco spattered over the floor, and also that the paint on the cried Cobb, as he paused "Your feet," retorted "Your feet," retorted the color of the

the culprits, until one morning he came into the clubhouse somewhat before his usual hour, and found the elongated Mr. Hughes, the box artist, tilted back in a chair, with his feet up against the wall, while he was squirting tobacco juice Coughlin were all taking dinner at a around like a geyser working overtime. Chicago hotel one day last summer, when

LITTLE STORIES OF THE BASE BALL PLAYERS.

one person whom I will allow to talk to me like that."
"And who is that?" shrieked Joe, as his eyes sparkled.
"Yourself," sweetly replied Hughes, as he stepped out into the grounds, leaving nie Mack's Athletics, is the possessor of a Cantillon so flabbergasted by his unex-really fine tenor voice, and as he has paid

"Pop" Foster's Reassuring Words. About six seasons ago, when the Washington club was located out in the eaststand that you came from Martinsburg, ern section of the city, it had a young pitcher drafted from a southern league "Sure, I did," shot back Kay as he club by the name of Clarke. He was the most ferocious reader of bloodcurdling literature that it has been the writer's coming season. fortune to discover. Evidently he as-Al Selbach, who played on the Wash- pired to become a Deadwood Dick, for he was always declaring that he made a

one of the spike shoe lads, who believe in this town. their profession to be as honorable as any. So when Clarke began to spout about being above the business he failed to make a hit with the other fellows. One day Clarke, Bill Carrick and "Pop" Foster were sitting on the steps of the clubhouse when Clarke opened up with: "My father begged me not to go away and become a ball player." "Well." said Foster, as he eyed the young southerner, "papa needn't lose a minute's sleep about that."

And as a coincidence, the next day the lamenting Mr. Clarke was tin-canned by Tom Loftus, then the manager of the

#### What Rohe Told Altrock.

As every one who is acquainted with "Well, what do you expect for \$15," base ball players must know, Nick Alteried Al, "a first-class attack of epilep-rock, the clever Chicago pitcher, is one of the most loquacious boys on the dia-

Nick is talking all the time, and as Dan, Charley Comiskey says, the only time the St. Louis club he had his work cut that Nick is quiet is when he is asleep. Of course Altrock's conversation mostly of the kidding order; and he is this eccentric though good-natured Ger-man. Chris' time was always occupied Just before the close of the recent base ball season, when it was seen that the Chicago Club, which had been picked all One day, when Cliff Carroll had failed over the country to win the championship, out, the majority of the members of the team could not talk enough among themselves as to why the club had not beaten the Detroit outfit to the finish.

another ball player who worked for Chris certain hotel over in Philadelphia, and who stood as high in the German man-One night the Chicago players were in a ager's esteem as did Arlie Latham. But part of the night young Rohe turned to on this particular day he grabbed hold of him with a weary expression on his cherubic countenance and exclaimed: "It's a pity, Nick, that you're not a

Loudest among the players of the

Rube Waddell, who has received more advertising than any other ball player since Mike Kelly and Arlie Latham, .s ton club a dozen or more years ago they gitted with an acute sense of humor, as any of his ball playing companions can testiry.

materminds fell out was the time that
Bill Hassamer accepted an invitation to
be the referee at a local an invitation to be the referee at a dog fight which was to be pulled off out at the Brightwood that the big Rube is not eccentric. The

much to the delight of the spectators, when Dr. Mike Powers half laughingly

"I don't know," replied Waddell, "ex-cept it came about through my father making me sleep under a crazy quilt when I was a boy.'

### Ty Cobb's Disadvantage.

Ty Cobb, the real nifty kid when it comes to the swatting business, has one ambition besides being a crack base ball And just at that moment Tom Brown player. He wants to be a good clog

Ty spends a great deal of his spare time in learning new fancy steps, and 'tis said that the clever southern ball player is really a finished artist in the style of

Ished out at the Nationals' ball grounds
Cantillon gave strict orders that the players must refrain from abusing the interior

and the Nationals' ball grounds
But of course his base ball associates have fun at the kid's expense, and although they know that he is really a

Joe, who has an eye for the beautiful, wished to keep the clubhouse in a first-series, and while the Detroit club was resting for those nerve-racking games, class condition. Joe's instructions were obeyed to the letter for the first two weeks, and then the splke shoe fraternity got into a careless mood and acted pretty nearly in as an independent manner as they had when occupying the old clubhouse that was burned down the night of the livery stable fire.

The first two weeks, and then to come into the rough some fantastic steps, when wig Sam Crawford happened to come into the room. "What do you think of these foot movements, Sam?" gayly cried Cobb, as he went through some airy steps for the difficultion of his big teammate.

would discover the amber-colored on chewing tobacco spattered over "And what old two things are they?" retorted Crawford, as he hastily backed out of the room

### Coughlin's Confession.

Charley Hickman, Doc white and Bill Coughlin were all taking dinner at a

started in to read the riot act to Tom the honors, turned to Bill Coughlin and But he had unloaded only a few choice expletives when Hughes arose, and with a sweep of his salary wing, he cried out:
"Look here, Joe Cantillon, there is only absented way, "I never had one person when I will allow to talk to there."

> What Monte Cross Broke. Monte Cross, for many years with Con-

a good many dollars for its cultivation he has reason to be proud of the tone

and caliber of his vocal organs. Monte declared last summer that he was going on the vaudeville stage this winter, and his threat was responsible for his being made the butt for a lot of joshing on the part of his fellow club-mates. One day Schreck said to Monte: "I hear, Monte, that you are going to do a warbling stunt on the Keith circuit the

"Well, and what if I am?" exclaimed the snortstop as he took a hitch in his trousers. "I think I am capable of dethe record in singing a tenor solo

Del Puente was teaching me right here "Oh, I see," airily cried Schreck. "you were singing in his phonograp, eh?

#### What Dan Was.

Little Dan, the happy-go-lucky custodian at the Washington base ball grounds, is noted for the brightness or his remarks. He made a genuine hit with Manager this city.

When Joe assumed the managerial reins he had a talk with all the employes at the grounds. When he came up to Dan, who had been about the park for the past twenty years, he said to him: "And what capacity are you employed in, my friend?"

"I'm a diamond cutter," shot back Dan. "A diamond cutter," gasped the amazed Cantillon, "and what then are you doing around here?" he asked. "Oh, I cut the grass," merrily cried

#### George Stone on Hamlet.

Niles of the St. Louis club, who is said to figure in a deal by which he will perform at New York next season, is a graduate from a college which is noted laurels to his banner. He is fast, much better conditioned than when at James-for the effective for the effective forms and the effective forms are supported forms and the effective forms and the effective forms are supported forms are supported forms and the effective forms are supported forms. for the attention it pays to matters of a classical nature, and partly on account of this and by reason of the fact that Niles has a deep-seated liking of many years' standing for things relating to the classics, he is considered about the best authority on plays of a classical nature that can be found among the base ball players.

Young Niles never tires discussing the plays of Shakespeare, although some of his comrades, who are possessed of different compositions, do get a bit tired

Now, if any one takes George Stone for a Shakespearean scholar he makes a mistake, for George much prefers a musical comedy or a light opera to all the plays that the immortal "Willum"

When the St. Louis club was on its last trip to the eastern cities during the season just finished, and when it was quartered in Washington, Niles, George Stone, Charley · Hemphill and a reporter for a local paper were all seated to-gether in a downtown hotel, when the reporter and Niles got to talking about Shakespeare.

As the two men rattled along it was plainly to be seen that big Stone was getting restless, while Charley Hemphill politely tried to frame up a look of interest. Finally Niles said: "Well, at any rate, Shakespeare un-necessarily murdered Hamlet."

"Well, if he did," broke in George one, "he ought to be mighty sorry for let that has murdered Shakespeare since.

#### Dave Fultz's Success in College. When Dave Fultz was playing ball a

brother, who adored his big, handsome ball-playing brother, and who was forever telling about some instance that had occurred when Dave was still gleaning knowledge from school books.

One of the older brother's stories dealt with the time that Dave was going to Brown University. It seems that the big brother and the

father had taken a little flying trip up to see the future ball player, and at this time Dave had made the position of full-back on the varsity foot ball team. The two had arrived in Providence just after Brown University had trimmed Amherst, and in consequence the student body of the victorious college were cele-

Among a crowd of hefty college athletes who were whooping things up a bit and who were singing college songs at the top of their voices as they came swing-ing down Waterman street, which leads into the university, was Davy Fultz. He caught sight of his kinsfolk just as they

had descried his athletic figure.
Rushing up to his father and brother,
Davy threw himself into their arms and began to tell them how glad he was to see them.
When he had exhausted himself in

greetings his father asked Davy:
"And now, David, tell me how you are getting along in college."
"Oh, fine," gleefully cried Davy. "Why, father," he continued. "in the last three foot ball games I have kicked four field

Trainer Rowe's Big Salary. NEW YORK, November 23.-Jimmy Rowe, who trains the horses for James R. Keene, will get \$50,000 for his services this year. This is the greatest sum ever earned by a trainer in this country, and can be placed in the same category of records established by the Keene stable for winning the greatest amount of money in stakes and purses. Rowe has been This was the manager's chance, and he Doc White, who happened to be doing America's leading trainer for years.

# BE ENTERED HERE

Georgetown University Preparing for Its Annual Indoor Meet, to Be Given Late in the Winter.

The annual indoor athletic meet of the Georgetown University, sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, will take place next year as usual, probably the latter part of February, or early in March.

Former meets have attracted the very livering the goods, Ossie. I once broke best runners the cinder paths produced, when and the records made have been equal to any made in the world, but it is the determination of Manager Moran of the university to excel all previous efforts, and to bring down here the largest collegiate gathering of stars ever assembled

in an indoor meet. Manager Moran is already hard at work mapping out the plans and determining the scope of the meet. He and his corps Cantillon when the latter first came to of assistants are preparing to have some of the greatest relay races pulled off the athletic world has ever chronicled.

One of the cards proposed is a great race between Yale and Princeton, and also a match between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, an event that would make things most interesting for the University Club of this city, which is anxious and eager to see the big four

Inducements will also be offered to have the west send some of its choicest stars here, and there is a probability that in case it does, some of the big four will be switched in order to make it an encounter between the east and the west.

Kelly, the record maker for sprints on the Pacific coast, has entered Michigan,

and it is not unlikely that the fast youngtown, and he would make many of the eastern sprinters look lonely in the short team against Columbia, or if Notre Dame

of the west should come east again, as in 1905, it will be Manager Moran's aim to have the Ithacans run against its team. Notre Dame has always sent out the fastest relay teams in the west, and they would be a big card for the meet.

Georgetown and Virginia. Georgetown will again meet Virginia in

a mile relay, and the race will attract as much attention as every other athletic event that brings the two universities together. The boys of Charlottesville are banking on wiping out the defeat of last March in order to give them a clean sweep in everything over the Blue and Gray. They are getting together a fine lot of the deciding one of a series. It was nip vania vice president and W. C. Springer sprinters, and though they have been and tuck all through the game until the of Princeton secretary and treasurer, the sending out such for only three years, they have made wonderful strides, and reaped many laurels on indoor and cinder

George Washington will enter several events, including a relay team that will probably line up against Swarthmore, Washington and Lee, or the Virginia Military Institute. There will be such en-tries as Castleman from Colgate, Seitz of on third and another on second. Un-New York Athletic, Orton from Pennsylvania, Shepherd from Irish-Americans of New York, Flannigan of the Pastimes, and the other champions lately given records by the Collegiate Association and the only nine men on the team in those days, Amateur Athletic Union, viz., George V. and the pitcher twirled in every game. Bonhag, the long-distance runner; J. S. We were almost crazy. We didn't want the low hurdler; S. C. Northridge, the low hurdler; Dray of Yale and M. J. Sheridan of the New York Athletics in men. No one knew what to do until, pole vaults; Ralph Rose in shotputting, taking a desperate chance, some one said: and McGrath in hammer throwing. "Let us put Olcott in right field and

#### Minor Local Events.

In addition to these, and to give a local flavor and increase enthusiasm among the athletes, there will be matches for the National Guard, Y. M. C. A., local high schools and the leading preparatory schools, as well as several of the athletic and rowing clubs, as invitations will be sent to all of them to compete in the many events that will be provided for the pleaded he had no uniform. This was soon evening's sport.

The prizes will be the most valuable the Georgetown Athletic Association has ever with leaden feet, Olcott was chased into

bestowed on winners, which is saying a great deal, as those given in the past have always surpassed in value those given at similar meets in other places.

for the right field. It went sizzling away out, and the runners on second and third To Raise Funds for the Crew.

The annual dance of the Georgetown University crew will take place Wednesday evening next, Thanksgiving eve, at the Arlington. The object of the entertainment is to raise money enough to insure the crew's presence at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, and Manager Wood of the crew is hopeful that enough will be raised so that no extra burden will be imposed on the athletic association of the university.

The list of patronesses has not all been selected, but will be announced Tuesday. Manager Wood says that things have assumed such a decided rosy hue at the college and the various departments of the university that no fear exists as to the going of Georgetown as usual to Poughkeepsie, the fine showing of the crews in the class races having had much to do with the feeling that now

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## 910 F Street Northwest THE TAILORS WHO SATISFY

## MADE OLGOTT FAMOUS COLLEGE SWIMMING RACES

THIS STORY SOUNDS LIKE- ENTHUSIASTIC ACTIVITY IN WELL, THE READER CAN JUDGE

It isn't generally known that Chauncey Olcott once figured as a base ball hero. there is a story to the effect that a certain catch he made on one occasion made brilliant season for 1907-1908. So far him the successful Irish star he is today. famous was played at Le Roy, N. Y., bethe 80's, and the battle in question was president, E. Hopkinson, jr., of Pennsylthe deciding one of a series. It was nip vania vice president and W. C. Springer ninth inning, when the score stood 3 to delegates took up the question of arrang-2 - favor of Le Roy. The story of the ing the details of the intercollegiate tourgame is realistically told as follows by nament. The system of last year was creases in added money in almost all the Frank Kraft of Buffalo, who was a citizen again adopted. There will be dual meets,

of Le Roy at the time: "In the minth inning the Essex boys were at bat with two men out, a man on third and another on second. Un-luckily for us, our star catcher was struck number of victories will decide the cham-number of victories will decide the chamin the groin and had to quit. We didn't put McCarthy in to catch.'

"We all laughed. Olcott was taking tickets at the gate. He couldn't catch a foot ball if it was tossed at him, and as for batting he couldn't hit a balloon with a telegraph pole. But what were we to do? Finally we had to give in and sent for Olcott. He nearly dropped dead when we told him to go out in the field, and fixed up by some one giving him a cap, and, like a criminal going to the scaffold

"The first man up hit a liner straight just loped in. We all sat down and covered our heads in shame and sorrow. The ball couldn't have been hit to any other part of the field except where Olcott was express our agony and shame. "All at once a shout went up from the stands. It was not an exultant cry, but

up as one man. There was Olcott standing in deep right field with that cursed ball in his hands, and as one we rushed for him. He stood stock-still with his arms folded, not unlike the pictures we see now and then of Napoleon. the dressing room. The boys were so elated over Olcott's catch that they chipped in and bought him a ticket for velopment.

rather one of astonishment, and we

## THE UNIVERSITY POOLS.

NEW YORK, November 23 .-- Aquatic sports are assuming an important position The actor and singer once played a base in the collegiate world, and the enthusiasball game that made him famous; in fact, tic activity displayed in the university pools this fall gives every indication of a have things advanced that the Intercol-The game which made Chauncey Olcott legiate Swimming Association decided to lose no time in formulating plans and tween the Le Roy and Essex teams. Both met here for that purpose last week. teams were crackerjacks as teams went in After electing Foster Naething of Yale consisting of 50, 100 and 220 yard swims, plunge for distance, fancy diving and a yards. Each team will have to meet the cap to \$25,000. Second in importance is pionship. The water polo games will be

held is connection with the dual meets. but will be a totally separate affair. The individual championships will be competed for at a special meet to take place in the Princeton tank April 4. Following are the dates for the tourna-

ment:				
Feb. 1 Feb. 14 Feb. 15 Feb. 27 March 7 March 13 March 20 March 20 March 21 March 21 March 21	Pennsylvania Princeton-Co Yale-C.C.N.YPri Yale-Harvard Columbia-Pee Princeton-Pe Harvard-Col Yale-Princet Harvard-C.C Yale-Pennsyl Harvard-Pri Yale-Columbi	lumbia neceton nnsylv'a nnsylv'a mbia n v vania ceton	At Colun At C.C.N At Harva At Princ At Penn. At Penn. At Colun At Princ At C.C.N At Penn.	nbia i.Y. ard eton nbia eton i.Y.
April 4	individual ch	am'ships	At Princ	eton

#### GOOD MATERIAL PROMISED. Next Rowing Season Will Be an Important One.

signs that the coming season in college rowing will be the most important ever known in America, and the crews that go to Poughkeepsie for the intercollegiate or \$5,000 to the winner's share. In most of part of the field except where Olcott was part of the field except where Olcott was playing and we—well, we had no words to races, not to speak of the other events, money amounts to \$1,000, but the followwill be of championship material. Following a miserable spring for rowing the college coaches are now taking advantage of the golden autumn to keep their chase, which has become one of the stancrews at work, and at all the big universities the word has been given out that there will be no let up until icicles begin to form on the oar blades. The re-"We pulled his arms apart and there was the ball. We lifted him upon our shoulders and carried him in triumph to will be generally beneficial next spring

Annapolis, Coach Glendon have their men Annapolis, Coach Glendon have their men and swing on the oars. The when I saw it coming that I couldn't move. I just stuck up my hands and of holding a race meet in Florida this winter, but so far the plans are rather indefinite. At the next meeting of the A. A. A. something tangible may result.

Identity to winter the ball olcott."

When asked how he happened to catch the ball olcott afterward reflied:

"Darned if I know. I was so scared when I saw it coming that I couldn't move. I just stuck up my hands and when the ball landed it wouldn't get off my mitts, and to tell the truth I didn't know it was there until you fellows came rindefinite. At the next meeting of the A. A. A. something tangible may result.

Annapolis, Coach Glendon have their men still in hard swing on the oars. The elder Ten Eyck, the old fox at the row-ling game, and at Cornell, Courtney, have the blades still flashing. Even Princeton has taken great interest in the sport, and Coach Titus feels confident that though his proteges may not be able to win in the intercollegiate they will at least attract attention in the college rowing world.

Annapolis, Coach Glendon have their men still in hard swing on the oars. The elder Ten Eyck, the old fox at the row-leder Ten E

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## RICHER TURF PRIZES.

Increase in Stakes by the Coney Island Jockey Club. Announcement is made by the Coney Island Jockey Club of substantial in-

stake events decided at the Sheepshead Bay track, starting with the raising of the guaranteed value of the Suburban handibush, under which \$10,000 is added for that race instead of a guarantee of that sum to be divided among the placed horses. In all, a total of almost \$25,000 is added to the prizes offered for the horses running at the Bay next season. This increased liberality is a frank acknowledgment of the splendid success of the past season, and bespeaking a fair

willingness to share the enormous profits that have been reaped with the owners of horses. It was welcomed enthusiastically. It foreshadows a corresponding increase in the prizes hung up at the other metropolitan tracks, and the announcement of the Coney Island club was accompanied by one of similar purport from the Gravesend management, stating that henceforth the guaranteed value of the Brooklyn handicap also will be \$25,000. This places each of the three big handicaps of the metropolitan season on a \$25,000 basis, the Brighton prize already having stood at that figure for several NEW YORK, November 23.—There are years.

The change in the Flatbush will interest the importance of that stake great-

ly, as it will make it still more attractive ers of steeplechasing were delighted to find their branch of the sport had been added money next year being \$5,000 instead of \$2,500, as in the past, while the Introductory has been raised from \$1,200

Preparing for Olympic Games. LONDON, November 23 .- In direct con-

trast to the conditions that prevailed at Philadelphia, where he had wanted to go to join Corncross' minstrels. You know the rest. He made good and is now the famous Chauncey Olcott."

At Columbia, Coach Rice; at Harvard, through loss cinders almost up to their annual famous Chauncey Olcott."

At Columbia, Coach Rice; at Harvard, through loss cinders almost up to their annual famous Chauncey Olcott."

Annapolis, Coach Glendon have their men ankles, the track at the English stadium,

ond to none as a golfer, competed in this event and was defeated by Miss L. Dod, the tennis champion and international hockey player, who, not content with these hockey player, who had a supplied with the second player had a supplied T is necessary to go back nearly a bundle of nerves whose only duties—if that if she doesn't play off some of her hundred years to find the first authousehold and children—and if unmarried shocked by the brutality of the senti-In the minutes of the Royal Mus-broidery designs, the tinkling of the piano ment that she amended it into-"Please, miss, master says if you don't stop your games he will come round and pinch ye." selburgh Golf Club, under the date and the helping of the mother in still14th December, 1810, there appears the following note:

"The Club to present by subscription a permissible, a little archery varied was permissible, a little archery varied and the helping of the mother in stillroom mysteries. For amusement, whether married or single, some mild croquet was permissible, a little archery varied and the helping of the mother in stillroom mysteries. For amusement, whether married or single, some mild croquet was permissible, a little archery varied and the helping of the mother in stillroom mysteries.

> progress and reform.
>
> Miss Pearson and some other ardent golfers early in that year started an idea of arranging a ladies' championship. They were advised to endeavor to get all the ladies' clubs to co-operate and if post ole to link the clubs together in a Ladies' Golf Union. Circulars were issued and an in-augural meeting held, which was attended by delegates from eleven clubs, all of whom warmly supported the scheme.

membership of over 6,000. The first championship was held that summer (1893) over the ladies' nine-hole course at Littlestone. Thirty-eight players competed. Of these, Lady Margaret Scott proved to be immeasurably the finest golfer and she had no difficulty in

The ladies did not remain satisfied with a nine-hole course for their championship. The following year it took place over the long links at Littlestone with shortened tees at some of the holes. The entry was doubled, but notwithstanding Lady Margaret Scott again secured premier

ed, "this is absurd. Are we, golfers of experience, to be defeated by a chit of a girl?" Alas! though they pitied their strongest and surest against "the chit of a girl," victory went to youth. It brought home to the many that golf learned after twenty could not compete against golf which had been acquired with the freedom and ease natural to young,

Though we have covered nearly a hundred years in this brief sketch of women's

But s

toric days we find with dismay that ladies' golf in 1867, and for many years afterward, consisted solely of putting.

At that time society was in the type of the cycle, when a lady was a delicate of the cycle of two new players, saw the introduction of two new players, whose names in the golf world have since the cycle of the cycle

ment of many contests, smiled with kind-ly patronage on the school girl, Miss May Hezlet. But very shortly they rubbed their eyes in astonishment; Miss Hezlet. with imperturbable coolness, outplayed her opponents through the green, and also course, with—as a concession to prejudice tal, Miss Walker Leigh also established a proved their superior in putting.
"But • • But • • " they murmur--shortened tees at a few holes.

> Now it is a sine qua non that the championship is held over a first-class course, which will test to the utmost the strength and skill of the players.

The championship of 1900 took place over the Westward Ho links-the longest land. There the Misses Whigham, who als. The following year Miss Rhona Adair, began to play golf at such an early age still younger than Miss Hezlet, secured the that they are personally unable to recall course—Gullane—and the departure appeared a popular one, as 105 ladies competed. At this the Scottish players, whose reputations had been faintly wafted across the border, made their debut and achieved a disconcerting success; three out of the the border, made their debut and achieved and Miss Adair in 1903.

Their 1904 brought balm to the ruffled Miss Adair established a record by drivfour medalists being Scottish. The final plumes of the older players. It was rumored that both these young Irish players younger defeating the elder.

It was a humbling experience for the southern ladies, but they took comfort in the hope that over an English links in the following year Scotland would meet with triumphed over all opponents.

The champion of 1905 was Miss B.

Thompson and of 1906 Mrs. Kennion.

The champion and of 1906 Mrs. Kennion.

record. On the "out" holes Miss Hezlet de-feated bogey (40) by two strokes; for the "home" holes Miss Walker Leigh, silver medalist of 1903, returned a score of 36—

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golf in this country is improving every

On the other hand, one must not rush to the opposite extreme, and imagine women

In the early days many golfers drew ridicule upon themselves by the manlike longer be jibed at with any modicum of man" are indeed as extinct as the dodo.

Their place is filled by women suitably \* Though we have covered nearly a hundred years in this brief sketch of women's golf.

Now we come to a distinct era in the progress of women's golf.

Hitherto the young golfer, still in her teens, had been conspicuous at important

Though we have covered nearly a hundred years in this brief sketch of women's golf.

But still it was affirmed confidently that no woman, however first-class an exponent of the game, could compete on terms of equality with the average man player. As deavor to attain the highest and the best recently as 1905 a friendly critic stated that a man with a handicap of 4 over a course of perfect style "A counsel of perfect type".

## Ladies' Golf in the 19th and 20th Centuries.

thentic record of woman golfers. "The Club to present by subscription a

handsome new creel and shawl to the gentle rambles on a sleek, amiable pony. best Female Golfer who plays on the annual occasion of the 1st of January next, golf which was considered ladylike. old style (12th January, new), to be intimated to the Fish ladies by William Robertson, the Officer of the Club. "Two of the best Barcelona silk hand-kerchiefs to be added to the above proe-

mium of the Creel. "Signed

"Alex. G. Hunter (Captain)." were fisherwomen, and no doubt they looked both picturesque and businesslike in their short blue petticoats and bare able to assure me that there were sevlegs. It makes one envious to think of the glorious grip they must have been able to obtain by digging their bare toes into the grass. How much more satisfactory than the grip we obtain with our rubber.

soles or hob-nailed boots.

Then consider also, my twentieth-century sister, their freedom from the trammels of long skirts! Who does not know the aggravation of a skirt whisking round with the breeze across the line of putt at a critical moment. Ah, well: it is useless to repine—"Ither days, ither claes."

But though we have this early record of women on the links, we have to traveled of sixther and masheys. Miss Hez-

If we probe deeper into these prehistoric days we find with dismay that consciousness.

by walks in a very restricted area and

\*\* Westward Ho instituted a ladies' club in 1868, and in 1872 Musselburgh and the London Scottish were constituted.

Miss Issette Pearson, the pioneer of modern golf, writes in 1899: "When I So we see that our golfing prototypes started golf, some twelve years ago, 1 could not hear of any lady who played, though more than one gentleman was than the grip we obtain with our rubber: for I know now of more than one lady soles or hob-nailed boots.

of women on the links, we have to travel as far back as 1867 before we find the let tells us how one anxious mother, who had not been properly initiated into the had not been properly initiated into the intricacles of the language, on hearing from an excited friend that "Mary lay on the seventeenth green," fainted to the seventeenth green," fainted to the seventeenth green, and to the seventeenth green, the seventeenth green gre away, and was with difficulty restored to

Though Miss Issette Pearson states that the revival of ladies' golf—or rather the birth of genuine golf—took place in 1887, it was not until 1893, when the Ladies' Golf Union was inaugurated, that golf in England received its stimulus toward

On this small nucleus the now allpowerful Ladies' Golf Union was estab-lished, with Miss Pearson as honorary secretary. Year by year it has grown, until at the present time there are nearly 200 affiliated clubs with an aggregate

securing the coveted golf medal and challenge bowl.

The championship of 1895 at Portrush

honors, continued to compete at the sub-sequent championship until she secured the blue ribbon of golf in 1904. For the third time in succession Lady

Margaret Scott proved succession Lady Margaret Scott proved successful.

The championship of 1896 marked very acutely the rapidity with which ladies golf had developed. In 1893 little or no interest had been taken by the outside public; the world indeed quietly smiling at the futility of this new departure. Three years later at Hoylake the play of the competitors was somewhat religious. the competitors was somewhat reluctantly acknowledged to have amazingly improved, and the public evinced such a keen interest in the event that 3,000 spec-tators followed the final. Lady Margaret Scott, satisfied with her triple victory, did not compete, and the gold medal was won by Miss Pascoe. In 1807 the Ladles' Golf Union flag was

unfurled for the first time on a Scottish course-Gullane-and the departure apgold medal. a disconcerting success; three out of the four medalists being Scottish. The final

following year Scotland would meet with a rebuff. But their hope was not realized. The two Miss Orrs, content with their one chievement, remained in their northern fastness oblivious of the murmured wrath of their English sisters. The champion of 1898 was Miss Lena

defeated in the final by Miss L. Dod.

Since that year Miss Adair has not played in a championship, and Miss Hezlet, though playing a finer game each year, failed to secure the trophy this the public became more keenly focused the public became more keenly focused to secure the trophy this the public became more keenly focused the public became more keenly focused to secure the trophy this the public became more keenly focused the public became m

one stroke less than bogey. Vardon writes that he "is pleased to bear witness that the standard of ladies season, so that now it needs a very fine man golfer to give a third to the best of the gentle sex." High testimony surely and probably most difficult course in Eng- from one of the finest of our profession-

bility toward the many varied natures one